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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1895.

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housekeeping let Chas. Hawkins
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tirety. It will avoid inconveni-
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Orders left at the Hawaiian News
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All work guaranteed to be the
same as done in factory.

DR. TUCKER
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Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.
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NOBLE WOMAN REVERED

Founder's Day Celebrated by
Kamehameha Schools.

MRS. BISHOP'S GRAVE DECORATED

Life and Doings of a Beloved Benefac-
tress—Literary Exercises in the
Gymnasium—Artistic Decorations.
Athletic Sports on the Campus.

Founder's Day at Kamehameha
school has always been looked for-
ward to with the greatest of pleasure
by the students of that institution.
They are, however, not alone in that
feeling, for it is shared by those inter-
ested in the welfare of Kamehameha.
Every one was hoping for a bright
day upon which to honor the memory
of that great and beloved woman—
Bernice Pauahi Bishop, nor were they
disappointed, for certainly no more
pleasant day could have dawned.

Shortly after 9 o'clock in the morn-
ing a very military-like procession
might have been seen wending its
way up Nuuanu valley. This was
composed of Kamehameha boys
marching to the last resting-place of
their benefactress and to cast flowers
upon her grave in commemoration of
many good deeds and as a token of
their love and affectionate remem-
brance. A bus load of Kamehameha
students preceded the Kamehameha
band, which was in turn followed by
Company A of the Kamehameha
cadets. The latter carried long
streamers of ferns which added in no
small degree to the appearance of the
procession. Other students of the
three schools had preceded the pro-
cession, and were at the mausoleum
ready to receive their mates.

After decoration of the grave by the
young ladies of the institution, the
band played a funeral dirge and the
usual military salute was given.
Many floral tributes were sent to the
mausoleum by admirers of the late
Mrs. Bishop, among the number be-
ing several beautiful pieces, the gift
of Mrs. Dominis, who came to the
mausoleum after the students had
marched away.

At 2 p. m., the time set for the lit-
erary exercises, the students of the
three schools filed into the gymna-
sium, back of the campus, and took
forward seats assigned to them. In a
very short time the hall was filled
with people anxious to listen to the
exercises. On the platform were seat-
ed Rev. C. M. Hyde, Professor
Richards, principal of Kamehameha,
Miss Pope, principal of the Girls'
school, Miss Knapp, principal of the
Preparatory school, and Fred Beck-
ley, president of the Alumni Assoc-
iation of Kamehameha. Among the
prominent people present were Pres-
ident and Mrs. Dole, Chief Justice and
Mrs. Judd, Miss Kate Field, Col. W.
F. and Mrs. Allen, A. T. and Mrs.
Atkinson, Professor and Mrs. Alex-
ander, Rev. D. P. and Mrs. Birnie, J.
O. and Mrs. Carter and Rev. Hiram
Bingham.

The decorations of the platform were
very artistically done, palms, ferns
and other greens constituting the
main part. Suspended from the ceil-
ing and running along the front of
the platform were streamers of jassmine
vine varying in length and making a
very pretty curtain. On the walls at
the back were tacked malle and other
greens, while at the left and close to
the back corner was placed a life sized
crayon of Bernice Pauahi Bishop de-
corated with ferns and surmounted by
a wreath of deep pink roses. In front
of this was a large fern, causing a
pleasing effect. The remainder of the
gymnasium was tastefully decorated.

The invocation was pronounced by
Rev. D. P. Birnie, after which Rev. C.
M. Hyde, in a few well chosen words
welcomed, on behalf of Kamehameha,
the friends of that institution.

The first number on the program
was a song entitled "Oh Paradise,"
words and music of which were the
composition of Miss C. Clymer, music
teacher at Kamehameha Girls' school.
This was rendered by the girls of that
school in a manner most flattering to
the teachings of Miss Clymer, who
was in charge of the musical portion
of the program and presided at the
piano as accompanist.

W. Bers, a student of Kamehameha,
in an address entitled "Her Plan,
Our Obligation," eulogized Bernice
Pauahi Bishop and dwelt upon what
should be done by the students in an
institution such as Kamehameha.

It was true manhood and womanhood
toward which each should strive, ac-
cording to the teachings of Bernice
Pauahi Bishop herself. This was fol-
lowed by a manual chorus, words for
which were written by T. J. Penfield
of Kamehameha, and Whittier's "A
Memorial," by Julia Lovell.

"Oh He Fill Our Hearts With Joy,"
a song by the Preparatory school
chorus was followed by the following
well-written sketch of the life and do-
ings of Bernice Pauahi Bishop:

Today we celebrate the birthday of

Bernice Pauahi Bishop and the found-
ing of the Kamehameha Schools. It
is well that we honor this day. May
we ever keep in memory the anniver-
sary of the birth of the last of the
Kamehamehas, and pay honor to the
generous donor whose lavish gifts are
used for the education of the youth of
this nation.

No authentic history or memorial of
this noble Hawaiian woman has ever
been written. She lives in deeds and
not in words—in the memory of many
friends who knew her and remember
her.

Bernice Pauahi Paki was of noble
birth. Her parents were the high
chief Paki and the high chiefess
Konika.

Bernice Pauahi Paki was born De-
cember 19, 1831, in the house called
Aikupika, which is now Arlington
Hotel. At her birth she was adopted
by Kinau, wife of Governor Kekua-
nua and mother of Kamehameha IV
and of Kamehameha V, and the
Princess Victoria Kaiulani. After
the birth of Princess Victoria, Bernice
went back to live with her parents.

Her school-life began at the age of
eight years. She went to the Royal
School, which was then under the
charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cooke.
It was a school for the children of the
chiefs of the islands. She remained
in the Royal School until her mar-
riage on June 5, 1850, to Hon. C. R.
Bishop, who was then Collector-
General of Customs at Honolulu.

After her marriage she was promi-
nent both as a religious and as a
social leader. Mrs. Bishop was a mem-
ber of the Kawaiahae Church and
gave liberally to its support. She
was vice-president of the Strangers'
Friend Society, a member of the Ama-
teur Musical Society and a friend and
patron of all educational institutions.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan preached a mem-
orial sermon in honor of Mrs. Bishop
October 19, 1884, from this text: "For
none of us liveth to himself and non-
dieth to himself." He spoke most
feelingly of Mrs. Bishop's religious
influence. "First, we see in this life
the priceless value of true womanli-
ness. The great loss which Hawaii
sustained last Thursday was not that
the last of this great line of high
chiefs died, nor that the possessor of
great wealth died but that a true
woman died."

That Bernice Pauahi Bishop was
such a true woman her life bears wit-
ness. Refusing a crown, she loved
that she was crowned. Refusing to
rule her people, she did what was bet-
ter,—she served them, and in no way
so grandly as by her example.

And her example was especially
marked and helpful just in the direc-
tion in which the Hawaiian race, and
especially Hawaiian women, have
greatest need of help. For fifty-three
years her royal life has borne un-
werving witness in favor of virtue and
purity. Her example in this direc-
tion was not mute. It took voice on
all proper occasion and made itself
known in all womanly ways. She
hated that which was impure with an
intense hatred. She had only loath-
ing and contempt for that which was
coarse and low. Place, power, wealth
or influence could win her favor
or regard if it was joined with de-
graded character.

Mrs. Bishop devoted much of her
time to self-improvement and travel
extensively.

In 1866 Mr. and Mrs. Bishop went
to California; in 1871 they made a
tour of the Eastern States, and in 1875
visited the principal cities of Europe.
Many grateful tributes have been
paid to Mrs. Bishop. The following
taken from a newspaper of October,
1884, and gives a good idea of the
place she occupied in Honolulu society:
"Through the combined influence of
birth, wealth, culture and character
she occupied a position not only pec-
uliar, but unique. The represen-
tative of the most powerful line of chiefs
of the olden time, she was also an ex-
ponent of the best type of foreign
habits and mode of life. Retaining a
natural and proper pride of ancestry
and an interest in the welfare of her
own people, she so perfectly assim-
ilated the essential spirit of Anglo-
American culture as to easily and
naturally win that high position in
the best of foreign society to which
her birth and fortune entitled her.
She was thus a link between the old
and the new, between the native and
the foreign, in a sense which was not
true of any other person whatever."

On Thursday, October 16, 1884, Mrs.
Bishop died. At the announcement
of her death all houses of business
were closed and flags were displayed
at half mast. She was buried with all
the ceremony that became her rank.
For two weeks she lay in state. Her
funeral took place November 2, 1884,
and was attended by people of every
rank, both native and foreign.

Today in the Kamehameha Schools
we are enjoying the bequest of Mrs.
Bishop. Truly she hath done what
she could for her people. Her memory
and example will remain forever
green in the hearts and lives of Ha-
waiian youths and maidens. May it
make example for character among
us.

And now just one last glimpse of
Mrs. Bishop as given in the Hawa-
ian Gazette of Oct. 22, 1884:

"Her love for the young was great,
and it was a pretty sight, indeed to
see her surrounded by a group of
children, to whose pleasure she was
ministering. Only five short weeks
ago can we remember her thus stand-
ing on the lawn of her residence at
Waikiki. What a pretty picture it
was. The blue Pacific stretching to
the horizon, the tall pillars of the
coconut palms, the sun-flecked sky,
and this gentle woman, crowned with
a wreath of white tropic flowers,
tuberose and plumerias, wrought by

defiant fingers and unbending her
habitual dignity of manner, to please
the little ones that clamored around
her skirts."

It is in this gentle scene we would
last think of her who has gone.

I was one of the children at that
Waikiki picnic and well remember
Mrs. Bishop's kindness to the little
children.

"May children of our children say,
'She wrought her people lasting
good.'"

The children of the Kamehameha
School for girls would today on this
memorial day offer fair blossoms to
the memory of Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

The next number on the program
will long be remembered by those
present. It was the flower exercise
of Crows by a chorus of ten girls
attired in white. Before they ascend-
ed the platform a portrait of Bernice
Pauahi Bishop was moved to a promi-
nent position in the center. The
girls then marched off two by two
and distributed themselves five on
each side of the portrait. Around
their waists and necks were worn
sprays of jassmine, loosely interwin-
ed, and in their hands were carried
red rose buds. All except the two
end girls wore pink ribbons in their
hair. These were given blue. The
girls as they stood for a moment made
a most beautiful picture with their
eyes bent on the portrait near them
and the flowers in their hands droop-
ing carefully in the same direction.

The different movements of the girls
as they performed various figures in
the vicinity of the portrait was accom-
panied by sweet singing, which lent
no small charm to the pleasing num-
ber. Two of the girls, after obtaining
a wreath of roses, held that up back
of the portrait, while the remaining
eight marched under the arch thus
formed, and, advancing to the por-
trait, deposited flowers here and there
among the greens that surrounded
the frame. Then with true reverential
attitudes they knelt in groups on
either side and held the remainder of
flowers in such a manner as to form a
crescent around the lower part of the
portrait. As a fitting climax, one of
the girls stepped forward after the
completion of this and delivered the
following piece of poetry, written at
the time of the death of Bernice Pau-
ahi Bishop.

Long in our memories will thy virtues
live,
Long in our breasts the thought of
thee survive;
Ill can we spare thee—none can take
thy place,
Thou, last and noblest of a noble race.

The Preparatory school chorus ren-
dered an other song, which was fol-
lowed by an able address delivered by
Fred Beckley, president of the Alumni
Association. In it was pointed out the
benefits that have accrued from the
generous thoughts and donations of
Kamehameha's benefactress. Com-
ment was made on the duty of the
students to her memory as well as to
themselves.

The program was closed by "Pau-
ahi Keali," a song rendered by a
talked chorus of the three schools,
after which Rev. C. M. Hyde invited
the friends of the institution to in-
spect the bust of Hon. C. R. Bishop
on view in the art gallery of the
museum.

In answer to the invitation, a large
number of people viewed the bust
done by Allen Hutchinson, the sculp-
tor. It was set on a low book-case in
the center of the room, and around its
base were draped wreaths of malle
with maiden hair. It seemed to be
the general impression that the work
of the artist had been well done.

A little later the campus was cov-
ered with people awaiting the athletic
contests between teams of athletes
from Oahu College and Kamehameha.
Prizes were awarded for first and sec-
ond positions in each event. In com-
puting the total score of each team,
first place was given five points, sec-
ond two and third one. Kamehameha
came off victorious with a score of 37
to 34, as will be seen by the following
events:

One hundred yards dash—J. Custino
of Kamehameha, first, time 11 2/5 sec.;
Ed Hapai and C. H. Tracy of Puna-
houn, second and third respectively.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—C. H.
Tracy of Punaohou, first, distance 71 ft.
9 in.; W. Meheula of Kamehameha,
second, and W. Rawlinis of Punaohou,
third.

One hundred yards high hurdles—J.
Custino of Kamehameha, first, time
14 1/5 sec.; Ed Hapai and En Chang
of Punaohou, second and third respec-
tively.

Pole Vault—In the two trials
allotted each contestant all failed ex-
cept En Chang of Punaohou, who made
8 feet, giving him first place. K. Ona
of Kamehameha and C. H. Tracy of
Punaohou tied with a record of 8 feet.

Tracy succeeded in going his opponent
two inches better, thus securing sec-
ond place, with Ona, third.

One hundred yards low hurdles—
En Chang of Punaohou, first, time
14 1/5 sec.; Kupa and Wm Naipo of
Kamehameha second and third respec-
tively.

Putting 16 pound shot—Jos. Smith of
Kamehameha, first, distance 28 ft. 10 in.
In the contest for second place J. Cust-
ino of Kamehameha made 30 ft. 5 in.
and C. H. Tracy of Punaohou 29 ft.
1 1/2 in., giving the latter third place.

Running high jump—E. Hapai of
Punaohou, first, height 4 ft. 10 in.; J.
Custino and William Naipo of Kame-
hameha, second and third respec-
tively.

Fifty yards dash—S. Amalu of Ka-
mehameha, first, time 6 sec.; Ed
Hapai of Punaohou, second, and Wm.
Meheula of Kamehameha, third.

Running broad jump—J. Custino of